DANIEL AND

A ROWLAND FROM FORMER FOR AN OLIVER FROM HANNA.

TO TAX TOBACCO

senator Allison Says the Present Rate Will Be Maintained-Judge pick, of North Carolina, to Retire in Payor of R. M. Douglass.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28-(Spe-Senator Daniel cailed on Assistanty-of-State Day to-day, at the requert of Mr. Samuel Proskauer, of Richwho is at present in the consular at Porto Cabello, Venezuela, and shes some immediate personal intion from the Department of State. there he met Schator Mark Hanna, and told Judge Day, in a jocular manter, to grant any request that Senator might make. Senator Daniel rein the same vein, to the effect that colo walt for a Democratic Secretary ee asking favors.

Fred, Reade, the recently nomipostmaster for Newport News, is o know why his confirmation is 1 by Senator Chandler, acting in of the Committee on Post-Ofat Post-Roads. The nomination has ed up, at the request of Colonel who, it is understood, is making fort to induce the President to re-

Richard A. Wise is here, and has Mr. Reade will be ultimately con-

Among the patents issued to-day are a following: Alexander C. Morris, Moab, securing device; Herman Noreck, sville, Va., bracket for incanamps; Edward J. Bird, Big Stone lime-kiln cupola and metallurfurnace; James A. Bonsack, Bon-a's assigner to Bonsack Machine Comcigarette machine s A. Bonsack, Philadelphia, Pa., asto Honsack Machine Company, Va., elgarette machin-

circulation here to-night Hon. R. P. Dick, Judge of the Westolina District, will soon ree R. M. Douglass, of the Supreme beach, will succeed him. Judge ss has been here several days, and aid an understanding has been ef-which will cetire Judge Dick and Judge Douglass his successor. TOBACCO TAX.

ntement is authorized by Senator to-day that the present tobacco The tobacco schedule will probdisposed of to-morrow by general

Saint A. Crawford and Mabel E. Green.

PROTEST ANENT HAWAII.

mes of to-day prints a sensational regard to the proposed annexation in in which it hints that a problem make the made by several European in connection with Japan, and is significant that the protest of r Power should have followed so in that of the ex-Queen of the The article goes on to say; is an interesting story affoat by very meagre details of which sinable. It is believed that the of the x-Queen, and that of Ja-

PERSONAL PERSONAL
shorne, Norfolk, Va.; S. C.
L. Virginia; W. P. Hill, CulJohn A. Ryan, N. V. Ranmond, Va.; Miss M. M. Smith,
a.; P. J. White, E. S. Hutter,
Va., and T. S. Wilson, Virthe Metropolitan,
Turner, Staunton, Va.; D. W.
North Carolina; W. H. Sands,
obsert Nessin, North Carolina;
Butter and wife, North Caromes. Virginia: Mrs. W. A. Muir. M. Luke, Virginia; T. rd House,
e. Richmond, Va.; T. R. Marsia; S. E. Deviman, Charlotte,
Muoney, Miss Mooney, C. J.
M. Milken, North Carolina;
e. J. S. Hull, North Carolina;
de and wife—St. James.

POSTAL,
star schedules have been chia as follows:
rksville-Leave Aidyl Tueshavs, and Saturdays at 2:29
e Vicksville by 4:35 P. M.,
ville Tuesdays, Thursdays,
ve after arrival of mail from
all not beter than 5:15 P. M.,
ville Tuesdays, Thursdays,
ve after arrival of mail from
all not beter than 5:15 P. M.,
ville Dears

's hours
's hours
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's have Antelope
's lay at 11:10 A. M., arrive
's leave Elkton daily ex's P. M., arrive Antelope

ver Mondays, Wednesdays, at 3 P. M., arrive Tamesa Leave Nelli daily except M., arrive Owens by 8:15

y 5.50 P. M.
lettle Ridge—Leave Kola Tuesslays, and Saturdays at 8.50
ve Nettle Ridge by 10 A. M.;
o Ridge Tuesslays, Thursdays,
ays at 19.30 A. M., arrive Kola

o Arventa-Leave Tucker daily day at 9.30 A. M., arrive Ar-12 M.; leave Arvenia daily ex-y at 1 P. M., arrive Tucker by

to Hicks's Wharf-Leave Carally except Sunday at 235 A. M., Hicks's Wharf by 10:25 A. M., Hicks's Wharf by 10:25 A. M., itcks's Wharf daily except Sunday arrive Cardinal by 12:50 P. M. y to Trower-Leave Quinby Tueshursdays, and Saturdays at 12:45 arrive Trower by 2 P. M.; leave Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Satur-2:15 P. M., arrive Quinby by 3:50

water to Lightfoot-Leave Hotwater except Sunday at \$20 A. M., arrive affoot by 9:50 A. M.; leave Lightfoot except Sunday at 10:30 A. M., arrive sater by 11:30 A. M., arrive to Hightown-Leave Wier daily pt Sunday at 8:35 A. M., arrive Highby 9:30 A. M.; leave Hightown daily pt Sunday at 8:35 A. M., arrive Wier by A. M.

Sanday at 19 A. M., arrive Wier by Shaken in token of Carel to Creeds—Leave Coral Tuesdays, and Saturdays at 11 A. M., arrive creds by 12 M.; leave Creeds Tuesdays, and Saturdays at 12:15 P. M. arrive Coral by 1:15 P. M. arrive Coral by 1:15 P. M., arrive ange by 10:20 A. M.; leave Orange—Tuesdays, and Saturdays at 12:35 P. M., arrive Duff by 4 P. M. Baffle to Bowers—Leave Baffle Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 7:36 A. M., arrive Bowers—Leave Baffle Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 7:36 A. M., arrive Bowers—Leave Baffle by 2:20 P. M. Hosthsville to Merrypoint Leave Heathsville daily except Sunday at 5:30 A. M., arrive Merrypoint by 9:39 A. M.; leave Heathsville daily except Sunday at 5:30 A. M., arrive Merrypoint by 9:39 A. M.; leave Heathsville daily except Sunday at 5:30 A. M., arrive Merrypoint by 9:39 A. M.; lieve Merrypoint daily except Sunday af-

ter arrival of mail from Urbana, arrive Heathsville in 4 hours.
Shipps to Pleasant Ridge—Leave Shipps Tuerday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7:39 A. M., arrive Pleasant Ridge by 8:15 A. M.; leave Pleasant Ridge Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 8:45 A. M., arrive Shipps by 9:39 A. M.
Joe to Davenport—Leave Joe Tuesday and Saturday at 8:A. M., arrive Davenport by 19 A. M.; leave Davenport Tuesday and Saturday at 12 M., arrive Joe by 2 P. M.

P. M.

Naples to Mill Gap—Leave Naples Tuesday and Saturday at 2 A. M., arrive Mill Gap by 11:30 A. M.; leave Mill Gap Tuesday and Saturday at 12:30 P. M., arrive Naples by 3 P. M.

Difficult to Fairfax—Leave Difficult Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 10:30 A. M.; arrive Fairfax by 11:39 A. M.; leave Fairfax Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 12 M., arrive Difficult by 1 P. M.

West Point to King and Oueen—Leave

West Point to King and Queen-Leave West Point daily except Sunday at S.A. M. arrive King and Queen by 11:45 A. M.: leave King and Queen daily except Sun-day at 12:45 P. M., arrive West Point by 4:20 P. M.

day at 12.45 P. M., arrive West Point by 4:20 P. M.
Carysbrook to Columbia—Leave Carysbrook daily except Sunday at 7 A. M., arrive Columbia by 10 A. M.; leave Columbia daily except Sunday at 12 M., arrive Carysbrook by 3 P. M.
Justisville to Leemont—Leave Justisville daily except Sunday at 2 A. M., arrive Leemont by 10:20 A. M.; leave Leemont daily except Sunday at 5 P. M., arrive Justisville by 8:20 P. M.
Need to Boone Mill—Leave Need Wednesday and Saturday at 10:50 P. M.; leave Boone Mill by 12:30 P. M.; leave Boone Mill Wednesday and Saturday at 3 P. M., arrive Poone Mill by 12:30 P. M.; leave Boone Mill Wednesday and Saturday at 3 P. M., arrive Need by 4:20 P. M.
Yak to Danville—Leave Yak Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 3 P. M., arrive Panville by 10:30 A. M.; leave Danville Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday by 2 P. M., arrive Yak by 2:40 P. M.
Stuart, Va., to Francisco, N. C.—Leave Stuart Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7 A. M., arrive Francisco Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7 P. M., arrive Stuart by 6 P. M.
Oldtown, Va., to Ennice, N. C.—Leave Oldtown,

P. M.
Oldtown, Va., to Ennice, N. C.—Leave
Oldtown daily except Sunday at 8 A. M.,
irrive Ennice by 12 M., leave Ennice
faily except Sunday at 1 P. M., arrive
Oldtown by 5 P. M.

Oldtown by 5 P. M.
Stovall to Republican Grove—Leave Stovall Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 1:20 P. M., arrive Republican Grove by 5 P. M.: leave Republican Grove Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 3:20 P. M., arrive Stovall by 5:10 P. M.
Warsaw to Wellford—Leave Warsaw daily except Sunday in time to connect with steamboat at Wellford and return immediately on receipt of mail. Running time each way not to exceed 1 hour and 50 minutes.

Berkley to Wateroak—Leave Berkley daily except Sunday at 11 A. M., arrive Wateroak by 2 P. M.; leave Wateroak wateroak by 2 P. M.; leave Wateroak daily except Sunday at 2:15 P. M., arrive Berkley by 5:15 P. M., arrive Berkley barn, which, though having an entrance on Eighteenth street, really fronts on Franklin.

DAMAGE COVERED BY INSURANCE.

The building occupied by Mr. Hill is owned by Dr. Richard Crouch. It was built in the year 1859, and used as a stable during the years of the Confedence.

We had a full half-hour to walt before the drive began, and were rewarded by one of the prettlest and most interesting street, did not learn of the fire until it sights and lessons in natural history I had been in progress for some time. He have ever seen-namely, the sight of an discredited the generally accepted theory of chamols giving its young his a lesson of spontaneous consists at the case of spontaneous consists of the fire, as he had no only rags in his shop, and inclines to the belief that it was caused by rats. He estimates his loss at between \$700 and \$800. Owing the shop are moving, and the rule is not to shoot at a chamols if it has a kid with it as that is a prelix ware sign it in a design to the last eight years, and considered the high rates of insurance, he had not insured his stock.

which had suddenly appeared on the sky line about 150 yards off. It turned out to be a doe with a kid. They came along slowly, not at all thinking of danger, and not in any way as yet disturbed by the drivers, who were a mile or two away, and who had not yet begun to drive. They both came quietly down the steep mountainside until they came to a place where there was a drop of about twelve feet were forced to make their exist in their night-clothes. Mr. Alexander was first down; and then took place the following beautiful sight, which was also witnessed by S. and his Jager from where they sat. The old chamols jumped down, as matter of course, but the kid "funked, and would not follow. The old one looked up at it, and then went back another way to the ledge on which the kid was standing, and again jumped down so as to along, you little stupid, it won't hur you!" But the kid funked again and would not follow. The mother there-upon returned a second time to the ledge and proceeded to push the kid with her head, and made it jump down, and follow ed it herself. Then came the climaxthe old one and the young one both went round again to the same ledge, and the old one jumped down first, and this time the kid followed immediately, having taught that it was safe and easy

Christianity, Buddhism, and Nirvana

(The Outlook.) Buddhism and Christianity are at on n this-that they perceive our life here s but for a moment, and if rightly lived must be lived in view of an eternal life or a life hereafter. Life does not ceaswith our departure; it continues still be-yond, and that life beyond will be shaped by the life here. Indeed, no discrimina-tion can be made on grounds of time. A fall from a horse, contact with a fever germ-these things cannot change the na-ture of eternal life. So the Buddha teaches, so Jesus teaches. Eternal life is something here and now, if it ever is to be. Both teachers insist on this, Yet, days, and Saturdays at 8 A. Spottswood by 9:30 A. M.: to be. Both teachers insist on this. Yet, once more, there is here a strange difference of emphasis, for that which is ference of emphasis, for that which is promised in Buddhism is that in proportion as we are righteous here, so shall existence hereafter be shortened; whereas in Christianity it is promised that in proportion as we are righteous here we may be assured of an immortal life hereafter.

We have already seen how in Buddhism that which produces existence. then, a man is filled with desire up to the moment of death, thereafter that selfasserting desire goes on. He is reborn nd given further opportunity. He may still maintain a degree of self-assertion and be born over and over again. This if he succeeds in altogether suppressing desire, if he can entirely obliterate per-sonality, then he has attained to Nirvana here and hereafter.

Hard to Find.

(Good Words.) A lawyer's clerk is trying to serve a process on a minor named Adam Green. He has tried in vain to find his man, when a young woman who has witnessed his labors volunteers to assist him. "Oy say, 'Bullyed,'" she cried to the firs man they met, "does thou know a man named Adam Green?" The bullhead was shaken in token of ignorance. Then they came to another man. "'Loy-a-bed.' dost came to another man. thee?" "Lie-a-bed" e "Lie-a-bed" could not answer. either. "Stumpy" ta man with a wooder leg), "Cowskin," "8 "Cockeye," and "Pigteil" "Spindle-shanks, sulted to no purpose. At last the damsel having talked it over with several of her friends, suddenly brightens up, and, slapping a neighbor on the shoulder, exclaims "Dash my wig, why he means moy feather." Then, turning to the astonished clerk, she cried: "You should'n ax'd for Ode Blackbird." So it appears that the old miner's name, though he was a man of substance, was hardly known even to bis own doughter.

FIRE IN JUNK STORE.

ROLAND HILL'S PLACE BURNED OUT LAST NIGHT.

A LONG AND STUBBORN FIGHT.

rowly Escape-The Damage.

S. A. Campbell, who conducts a grocerystore on the corner of Grace and Eighteenth streets, discovered that the tigue, one-story brick building at No. 113 north Eighteenth street, operated by Mr. Roland Hill, a dealer in junk, was on fire, and turned in an alarm from Box 18.

When the department arrived on the scene the flames had gained considerable headway, and were already licking the roof of the building. The situation was a peculiarly grave one, because the building adjoined the horse emporium Messrs. Smyth Brothers & Klin in which were 120 horses, consigned to this firm to be sold at auction to-day. second alarm was sent in, and brought

ORIGINATED IN OLD CLOTHES. The fire was an unusually hard one to clothes and other inflammable material. The smoke was very dense, but by dist of vigorous efforts the progress of the fire was checked, and it was subdued after nearly an hour's stubborn resist-ance. The progress of the fire had been very quick, and the flames shot up as from a powder blast, but it was past midnight when the last engine left, the smouldering clothes had been de-

luged with water. The small stable adjoining the junkstore is used as a night stable by marketmen, but at the time the fire broke Mappsburg to Painter—Leave Mappsburg daily except Sunday at 11 A. M., arrive Painter daily except Sunday after arrival of south-bound train, but not later than 4:30 P. M., arrive Mappsburg in 30 minutes.

Skyland to Stony Man-Leave Skyland ally except Sunday at 11 A. M., arrive tony Man by 12:30 P. M.; leave Stony Ian daily except Sunday at 4 P. M., arrive Skyland by 5:30 P. M. Sewells Point to Ocean View-Leave ewells Point daily except Sunday at the first of \$200, which is covered by insurance. Sewells Point to Ocean View—Leave Sewells Point to Ocean View—Leave Sewells Point daily except Sunday at 92.30 A. M. and 1 P. M. arrive Ocean View by 11 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.; leave Ocean View daily except Sunday at 11.5 A. M. and 2.45 P. M., arrive Sewells Point by 12.45 P. M. and 4.15 P. M. streets, belongs to Captain Bossieux, who It includes eight buildings, and only six Teaching the Young Chamois to Jump.

(Badminton Magazine.)

Of these were insured, the poinces of the two nearest the burning junk-store having lapsed on June 21st. Fortunately, neither of them was damaged to any of these were insured, the policies on material extent.

Mr. Hill, who lives on Twenty-eighth street, did not learn of the fire until it old chamois giving its young kid a lesson of spontaneous combustion as the cause it, as that is a pretty sure sign it is a during the last eight years, and condoc.

A few minutes after we had been sitting quietly at our posts, and before the drive began, the keeper called my before.

A few minutes after we had been sequently, he will lose everything. He had occupied the same stand for twenty-one years, and had never had a fire before.

YESTERDAY MORNING'S FIRE. The fire early yesterday morning came near being serious in its consequences It almost entirely destroyed the ing occupied by the families of Mr. J. No. 917 west Marshall street. Some of the occupants barely had time to es-Mr. Alexander was first and after a cursory examination as to the extent of the flames at the time, he rushed back to his chamber and aroused his wife and the other members of his household, as well as that of Mr. Huxter. Mr. Gus. Woody, a brother of Mrs. Alexander, and Mr. J. F. Huxter were engaged in removing valuables from the second floor, when the fire overtook them, Mr. Woody crashed his foot through a ick window that was difficult to raise and so escaped, while Mr. Huxter compelled to jump from a second-story front window. He was painfully bruised,

The damage to the property was probably \$1,500 to \$2,000. The house, which is rented from Charles A. Rose by Mr. the latter gentleman carried a policy for \$300 upon his furniture. The firemen did good work to save any part of the

Mysteries of the Persian Gulf.

(Public Opinion.) Sir Henry Mance recently, in his inaugural address as president of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, speaking of the development of oceanic telegraphy, said in the Persian Guif one occasionally witnessed natural phenomena; which, the untravelled, might appear incredible In the midst of the mountains near Mussendom he had seen during a thunderstorm such displays of lightning as baffled description. He had at certain seasons of the year observed the water in the baywhich was large enough to hold all the fleets of the world—present exactly the appearance of blood. Not many miles Mussendom he had witnessed mysterious fire-circles flitting over the surface of the sea at a speed of 100 miles an hour-a phenomenon which no one had yet been able to explain. While steaming along the coast of Beluchistan, he had been called from his cabin at night to observe the more common phenomenon of a milky sea, the water for miles around being singularly white and luminous. the same locality the sea was, for short periods, as if putrid, the fish being destroyed in myriads, so that, to prevent a pestilence, measures had to be taken to bury those cast up on the beach. This phenomenon was doubtless due to the outliberation of sulphuretted hydrogen. In these waters of jellyfish were as large as foot-balls, and sea-snakes of brilliant hue were met with in large numbers. On one occasion a swarm of sea-snakes one occasion a swam of the creeks in Karachi Harbor, apparently for the purpose of having a battle royal, for the ground between high and low water-mark was thickly covered with their bodies in seattless, betokening a deadly struggle positions betokening a deadly struggle.

The Eccentric Neander.

(Youth's Companion.) Professer Lincoln, of Brown University. whose death occurred a few years ago, used to tell amusing anecdotes of Neander, the great professor and histo-rian of the Christian Church, of the Ber-lin University, under whom he studied

he great actor.

Neander was accustomed when lecturing to stand behind a curious high deak, with an open framework, and with holes and pess for letting it up and down. His costume was a very long coat, coming down to the tops of his great jackboots, and with a collar which reached almost as high as his head as he bent over his head, a sudden gleam of intelligence as high as his head as he bent over his head, a sudden gleam of intelligence as high as his head as he bent over his head, a sudden gleam of intelligence to his fingers a quill pen. If this quill dropped, there was a hiatus loose box, sir."

the great actor.

"No, sir." replied the coachman; "the wreck.

"No, sir." replied the coachman; "the wreck.

"Poor old Billy, the engineer, kept up his reputation to the last by refusing to forement of this rule.

Cards, Bill-Heads, Note-Heads, Circulars, Handbills, and it was my first 'call,' and it was my first 'c

it up and place it in his hands, and then the wonderful flow of learned discourse

would proceed.
It is said that when Neander went to Berlin he happened in going from his home to the university for the first time, to be with a friend who, for the sake of some errand, tooks a most circultous route; Neander pursued this rounda bout course for years, and only by accident discovered that there was a shorter

way.
On one occasion, being jostled on a crowded sidewalk, in order to pass by the crowd be stepped off into the gutter with one foot, keeping the other foot on the curbstone. When the crowd was passed be continued absentmindedly to walk on in this curious fashion, and when he reached home he complained of being fatigued from the disordered condition of An acquaintance, who had followed him, was able to explain his fa-

Origin of Our Trotting-Match.

(Contemporary Review.) There is one distinctly Dutch sport-the trotting match, It was from Holland, before New Amsterdam was taken by the fleets of Charles II, and renamed lasses, from the nobleman to the farmer. charlot race, and their level roads have naturally led to the breeding of horses tive concurrence.' exactly suited for gig driving at high The National I out a large proportion of the department. speed. The breed is indigenous to Friesland, though many are bred in Guelderland. Most of the horses are shaped like quarters and well-sloped shoulders. They do not show the quality of the Norfolk or Orloff trotter, as the neck and head pace, over a short course, it is doubtful if either could equal them. The trotting matches are run in heats like coursing matches, except that in each a horse must win the best out of three courses.

t fine avenue running from the great wood to the "Maalibaan" or parade ground. The course is on pounded cockle race abreast. A score of entries is not uncommon. The horses are owned by or farmer, and the gigs, picked out with gold, and the animals decorated with ribbons, make a fine show. The pairs go off with a flying start at the sound of a bugle. they pass the line the bugle sounds again and they start afresh. The horses are

Unlike our flat racing, the Hardriverij victory often falls to some comparatively peor owner of a trotter. The count and the farmer shout encouragement as their gigs rush by, and the friends of each are equally demonstrative in their differ-ent ways. If the farmer wins, the success is celebrated that evening with an Yorkshire. The Dutch are generally considered a phiegmatic race, but they keep an immense reserve of excitement strictly suppressed, and when this finds vent not even Italians can be wilder. That evening half a dozen well-to-do farmers and their wives may be met dancing arm in arm down the Spui Straat, singing at the top of their voices, the owner of the winner beating time as he dances backward in

May Not Be a Myth. (New York Times.)

(New York Times.)

When it was announced a few weeks ago that the captain of an English ship had discovered in mid-Atlantic a hitherto unchartered islet, the almost universal inclination in maritime circles was to laugh at the report, and to jeer at a captain who could mistake an overturned wreck for a rock. Now, people are not quite so sure that the little island does not exist, for its discoverer has answered his critics with such exact details of what he saw sure that the little island does not exist, for its discoverer has answered his crities with such exact details of what he saw, and has denied so indignantly that he could have been deceived, that now there is a tendency toward believing him. The rock was sighted early in May last from the ship Crompton, in culm weather and broad daylight, close at hand. It was seen by every one on board, and so sure were they all of its character that it was not deemed necessary to lower a boat and attempt a landing. The position was carefully taken as latitude 47 degrees north, longitude 37 degrees 29 minutes west, or, translated into landsman's language. 509 miles northwest of the Azores, and 709 miles cest of Newfoundland. This is a point on the orean a little out of the regular highways, and one where a rock of that kind, rising only a few inches above the surface, might long remain unknown, except to those cast upon it in a storm. They, for obvious reasons, would never bring to shore the news of its existence. In rough weather the islet would be invisible, and in a calm its dripping sides, partly overgrown with seawed, would be taken for a derelict. Similar rocks in seas more frequently traversed have been found in very recent times, notably one near the Skerries, off the English coast, and in 1876 a tiny island, sighted directly in the route of steamers approaching Queensland, was not found by the admirally surveyors till eversal years later. In the interval they

and even there many people would have been disposed to look upon it as the uni-

been disposed to look upon it as the uniform of what is called in nomatopoctic fashion, the "bounder." But in this respect again, the leveling spirit of the age asserted itself; men are now occasionally seen walking through the streets, especially when spring comes, with yellow boots who could not be set down by any enemy, however malignant, as "bounders."

It was reserved, however, for Lord Randolph was respected by the streets, especially when spring comes, with yellow its interest of the streets, especially when spring comes, with yellow as infamily and the first of the streets of

REPORTED IN LONDON.

FRANCE, AMERICA, AND ENGLAND.

The Last-Yamed, It Is Said, Will Agree to Reopen the Indian Mints, and to Go Even Further in the

LONDON, June 29.-The next issue of the National Review will contain an article announcing an important bimetallic development at the hands of the United States Monetary Commission, consisting of Senator Edward O. Wolcott, former Vice-President Adlai E. Hardriverij. This delightful word (pro-nounced "hard drivery") is Dutch for a Paine, which will arrive here in a few days. The commission, according to the National Review, will present to the British Government a joint statement from France and the United States, declaring their "desire to terminate the disastrous experiments inaugurated in 1873, and claiming our good will and ac-

The National Review adds: "We are able to announce that England's reply will be that the government is willing to reopen the Indian mints, to make a use to England, by increasing the legal- | \$1.15 per set. tender power of sliver, making sliver the basis of notes, and empowering the Bank of England to use its silver reserve, and that material assistance and strong moral support will be given to the object the United States and France

VIEWS IN WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, June 29.-The cable gram from London to-day, giving the substance of an article to appear in the National Review, to the effect that th which Senator Wolcott, of Colorado success in France, and stating positivel that England would reopen a flying start at the sound of a bugle, and if the two vehicles are not level when extended use of silver, was read with interest by government officials. whip is allowed—and the pair fly down the avenue at top speed, their hind legs increasing silver sentiment is the avenue at top speed, their hind legs increasing silver sentiment is the avenue at top speed, their hind legs increasing silver sentiment is the avenue at the sentiment in the sentiment is the avenue at the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment tucked under them and their forefeet try, as the President not long since re-coming out like pistons. When the final celved from Senator Wolcott a letter to coming out like pistons. When the final ceived from Senator Wolcott a letter to heats are run the excitement grows inis to join the movement to the extent of reopening her Indian mints, however, is received with many doubts. A copy of the cablegram was shown to the President and to Secretary Gage, but neither of them cared to express an opinion upon it, beyond the statement that they feared the Review article was overdrawn.

CRAWLED INTO THE FIREBOX. How a Virginia Engineer Saved His Life in a Wreck.

(Chicago Interccean.) Old Jerry Simpson, running on a south-ern road between Washington and Richhe received his first "call," and the lucky way he pulled through it. It was back in the seventies, when work on the railroads all over the country was extremely flat. "I had been an engineer about three years," said Jerry, telling his story down

the round-house, "and, of course, was one of the first men laid off. I was then

one of the first men laid off. I was then working for the Pennsylvania road, running out of Fhiladelphia westward. I went around to the different roads, asking for work, and, through frequent visits to the Baldwin-Works, had become quite well acquainted with the foreman of the locomotive department.

"Whenever a new engine is shipped to a western road a reliable man is sent on the new locomotive to protect it from tramps and other vandals. It happened that one of these engines, ordered for the Denver and Rio Grande road, had just been completed and the foreman nut in a good word for me, especially as none of the Baldwin people hanker after this job. You can gamble on it I jumped at the chance.

"Two days after being offered the position the new engine—and she was a beauty—was shifted into the middle of the fast western freight, and we began our western journey. We went over the Philadelphia and Middle divisions all right, but it was on the Pittsburg division that my fore tall called and off. This division takes

phia and Middle divisions all right, but it was on the Pittsburg division that my first 'call' came off. This division takes in the Allegheny mountains, and the tough places on it almost equal those on the Rocky mountains.

"The engineer that handled the throttle on the engine ahead was Billy Duncan, and I knew him well, both personally and through reputation. He was a fearless runner, and would never jump from an engine, no matter how close a place he got into. Duncan hyvited me to ride with him on the engine, but I declined, as I had charge of that Rio Grande engine, and wanted to see her landed safely at her destination.

"So I went back to my charge just a minute before we passed out of the Al-

"So I went back to my charge just a minute before we passed out of the Altoona yards, and in a few minutes had made myself comfortable with a couple of blankets I had brought along.

"The night was a dismal one, being foggy, with just enough rain to make it uncomfortable. I kept awake for about an hour and then concluded to take a little snooze.

"About the time I got comfortably fixed The Yellow Boot in the House.

(Harper's Magazine.)

It was reserved for an aristocrat, however, to produce an even more startling innovation. Up to a few years ago the yellow boot was unknown in England outside the annual visit to the seaside, and even there many people would have been disposed to look upon it as the uniform of what is called in onomatopoetic fashion, the "bounder." But in this respect again the levelling spirit of the age.

"About the time I got comfortably fixed and was dozing with my eyes half shut. I was startled by a loud, long, plercing call for brakes from the engineer. I knew Bill Duncan would never have let out such a blast as that unless in the presence of great danger. Quickly throwing off the blankets that covered me, I funned up and peered out through the darkness. We were going down the grade on the west side of Horseshoe curve and cutting the foggy mist at the rate of forty miles an hour.

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BIMETALLIC SUCCESS. Big Price-Cutting Selling-Out Sale

HOUSEWARE DEPARTMENT

of The Fourqurean-Price Company.

regular value 35c. Special selling-

Real German China Cream Pitchers, full size, handsomely decorated, and stippled gold trimmed, real 25c. value, now

Large Berry Bowls, assorted patterns, made of best crystal glass, always sold up to esc., choice of any to-day, lic. Finest Imported China Crucker Jars, handsomely decorated, gold trimmed. handsomely decorated, gold trimmed regular price 98c, and 81.25, all now at 50c

Entire stock of Rogers's Best Cutlery, to be closed out regardless of cost or value.

50 dozen Rogers's Teaspoons, guaranteed for five years, actually worth \$2.25 a dozen, Seiling-Out Price, 55c, per set. & Rogers's Tablespoons, new shell pattern, guaranteed for five years, actually Plates, fully worth \$2 a dozen, for 50. worth \$3.48 a dozen, for to-day's sale,

\$3.47 a dozen, now 85c, per set. 65 dozen best Triple Silver-Plated 65 dozen best Triple Silver-Plated Knives, always sold for \$3.50 a dozen, Knives, always sold for \$3.50 a dozen, world, at Selling-Out prices.

200 Best-Quality Crystal Glass Cold
Ten Pitchers, full half-galion size,
best imitation of real ent-glass,
worth 50c, a dozen. Special for this
great sale, 6 for 10c. The Genuine Rotary Flour-Sifters, al-

ways lie., now ic.
Oblong Bread-Pans, made of best retinned, all sizes, always sold up to 10c., Full size Cake-Moulds, made of heavy

polished block-tin, regular 25c. value, for HALL LAMPS. WITH FULL-SIZE GLOBE, REGULARLY WORTH &, FOR

38c. COMPLETE. Best-Quality Rattan-Seat Porch or Sewing Rockers, extra-strongly made, and nicely finished, actually worth \$1.25, for 58c.

Real English China Sugar Dishes, as-sorted decorations, full size, regular price Real China Tea-Pots, full size, nicely decorated, regular 75c. value, for 29c. Real English China Decorated Dinner

Real Clifton-China Dinner Sets, 65 dozen Rogers's Forks, new shell pat-tern, fully guaranteed, regularly worth stippled gold trimmed handles, 100 pieces, actually worth \$13.50, for \$6.98 complete.

M. M. STRAUSE.

Shuman & Bowles DISSOLUTION SALE

BOOTS, SHOES, OXFORDS, &c,, AT AND BELOW COST. Just thirty-five days to close out our entire stock. Our old prices have

been demolished, and from this time henceforward all goods must go at a price that will tickle the purchaser.

If you need anything in our line you will do well to examine our stock before purchasing. Besides doing us a favor you will benefit yourself.

All persons indebted to the above concern will please settle their acje 30-W&F

PERSECUTIONS IN TEHERAN.

Minister McDonald Protests in Valu Against the Outrages.

(Washington Star.) According to advices just received at the State Department from the United States Minister to Persia, the Mahometans in Teheran, Persia, recently invaded the Jewish quarters of that city and inflicted the most shocking maltreatment upon the residents. United States Minister McDonaid, learning of the persecutions, appealed, in the name of humanity, to the chief of the Shah's ministers to interfere and stop the outrages. The official promised to do so, but, according to the report, the persecutions continued until after the officers sent to protect the helpless victims had extorted all their money.

The London Daily Chronicle publishes, under reserve, a letter from Teheran, the capital of Persia, describing a terrible persecution of the Hebrews. According to the correspondent, a mob of fanatical Mosiems has savagely attucked the Jewsish quarters of the city, and is threatening to exterminate the Jaws unless they embrace Mahamatanism. The government. tans in Teheran, Persia, recently invaded

to exterminate the Jaws unless they em-brace Mahometanism. The government, although it has dispatched troops to quell the disorders, appears to be almost power-less to stem the tide of fanaticism.

(Chicago Inter-Ocean.)
General Lee has gone and done it now.
He has dared "to do business in his shirtsleeves in a room where hung the portrait of our noble Queen." A Habana
paper, La Carta del Sanado, makes tufearful charge. It says: "After asking trait of our nobie Queen." A Habama paper, La Carta del Sabado, makes the fearful charge. It says: "After asking for alms to soccur imaginary persons rained by the effects of a disastrous was indirectly sostained by iniquitus complicities and tolerances of a potency that titles herself friendly, he has the discourtesy of assisting an official act in lesser clothes, in a salon where the portrait of our noble queen, model of all virtues, was ostentated, sitting in this light apparel." It proceeds to roll it over and over as a sweet morsel, and then concludes its long article as follows: "If he has not the hability as diplomat, the correction of a gentleman ought to be demanded. The man that in an official act remains in his shirt-sleeves because the heat or the shame of his actions suffocates him, is not worthy of representing, in a town as large as Spain, a nation as powerful as his. May his destitution quickly come, as in this way we will be the gainers. What a difference with the always most correct, energetic, and circumspect conduct of his antecedent?" We give La Carta's English of it as it was translated and printed for American use.

The Only Man on His Side.

(Harper's Round Table.) A certain judge, popular enough, but with a slight tendency to trascibility, was holding court. One of this judge's favor-ite ideas is to go into the details of a ite ideas is to go into the details of a case in a thorough manner, and explain matters at length to the jury, always under the impression that the members of that body are not capable of understanding for themselves.

The case in point had been treated carefully by the judge, who, as he thought, had put it so clearly that a verdict could be given at once, and he expressed surhad put it so clearly that a verdict could be given at once, and he expressed sur-prise when the jury found it necessary to leave their seats. As hour after hour passed, and they did not return, he finally sent in word inquiring what the trouble was. The reply that one juror was stand-ing out against the other eleven an-cered him, so he summoned the jury be-ore him, and rebuked the recalcitrant.

"But may I say a word?"

"But may I say a word?"
"Yes, you may!" cried the judge.
"Well, then, you see I was the only man
on your side, and I stood out."

Domestic Convenience.

(Tit-Bits.) Mr. Hooligan: Sure, 'tis a moighty convanient arrangement living in wan apart-ment, Mrs. Finucane. Whoi, whin Oi want to go from the dhrawing-room to the shtudio or the kitchen, Ii just stay them to-day for where Ol am.

Only a Lobster. (Indianapolis Journal.)

"Bring me." said the gentleman with the Clan-na-Gael countenance, as he pointed to the lobsters in the show-window, "bring me wan av thim infor-rmers."
"Why do you call them informers, Casey?" asked his companion.
"Bedad, they wear the green to begin wid, and put on the red coat as soon as they get into hot wather."

The Requirements Met, (The Critic.)

(The Critic.)

In one of the most attractive of New York's suburbs a local ordinance has just been conspicuously posted by the terms of which "no license shall hereafter be issued to the driver of any schicle under is years of age." To judge by the appearance of their "vehicles." the backmen have nothing to fear from a literal enforcement of this rule.

Ode in May.

(William Watson, in London Chronicle.)
Let me go forth, and share
The overflowing Sun
With one wise friend, or one
Better than wise, being fair,
Where the pewit wheels and dips
On heights of bracken and linz.
And Earth, unto her leaflet tips,
Tingles with the Spring.

The confident prime or the day, And the dauntless youth of the year, When nothing that asks for bliss, Asking aright, is denied, And half of the world a bridegroom is And half of the world a bride;

For of old the Sun, our sire, Came wooling the mother of men, Earth, that was virginal then, Vestal fire to his fire, Silent her bosom and coy, But the strong god sued and pressed; And born of their starry nuptial joy Are all that drink of her breast.

And the triumph of him that begot, And the travail of her that bore, Behold, they are evermore As warp and weft in our lot. We are children of splendor and flame, Of shuddering, also, and tears, Magnificent out of the dust we came, And abject from the Spheres.

O bright irresistible lord,
We are fruit of Earth's womb, each one,
And fruit of thy loins, O Sun,
Whence first was the seed outpoured.
To thee as our Father we bow.
Forbidden thy Father to see,
Who is older and greater than thou, as
thou

Art greater and older than we. Thou art but as a word of His speech,
Thou art but as a wave of His hand;
Thou art brief as a glitter of sand
'Twixt tide and tide on His beach;
Thou art less than a spark of His fire,
Or a moment's mood of His soul;
Thou art lost in the notes on the lips of
His choir,
That chapt the chapt of the Whole His choir, That chant the chant of the Whole.

An Open Volume.

(Abbie Farwell Brown, in the July Woman's Home Companion.) There are tomes of wise old sages.
There are books of science deep;
There are philosophic pages
Over which you fall asleep.
There are leave of lore and stories,
There are leaves of old glories,
And quaint tales of other times.

But all hope and faith eternal, All philosophy and truth, All romance and fancy vernal, All the poetry of youth; All the promise of the hour, You may read it undefiled in the pure heart of a flower, In the clear eyes of a child.

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